

The Colonade

Volume VIII.

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., Tuesday, APRIL 11, 1933

NO. 25

Tech Y Singers Present Program

Cabinet, Commission and Council Entertain Vis- itors at Supper.

The Georgia Tech Y Singers made a deputation visit to the G. S. C. campus Sunday evening, April 9, and entertained the students at vespers.

Miss Margaret K. Smith, president of the G. S. C. W. Y., welcomed the singers and introduced the chairman of the deputation committee, Bob Johnson, who took charge of the program. Hudson Reynolds, president of the Y singers introduced all the Tech boys to the audience. After the introduction, Mr. Robert Mell, director of the singers and a former Tech graduate, led the boys in several songs. "The Little Brown Church in the Wildwood" and "Large" from Dvorak's "New World Symphony" were two of these. John McFarland, newly elected Y. M. C. A. president at Tech, gave a talk on his personal relations with Christ.

At the close of the talk, the Y singers rendered several more songs. Two negro spirituals, "Standing in the Need of Prayer" and "The Streets of Glory," the theme song of the Tech Y singers, "I Want My Life to Tell for Jesus," and two religious hymns, "Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me" and "He Lives On High" ended the program. The full rich harmony of the singers was splendid.

After the deputation program, the G. S. C. W. Y. council commission, and cabinet entertained the Y singers at a supper in the tea room.

Freshmen Defeat Faculty In Interesting Game

The Faculty-Freshman fight for fun was a whaling success. More than five hundred spectators witnessed the defeat of the faculty after a game fight. Due to the strong guarding done by Dr. Sally, Miss Tabb, Mrs. Ireland, Miss Moye, and Miss Stone, the freshmen were only able to score 29 points. Misses Hunt, Smith, Burch, and Adams, scored 12 points for the faculty.

The game was also a financial success, the gate receipts totaling \$26.90, \$10. of which is to be applied on the Ina Dillard Russell portrait fund, and the remaining to be spent on equipment for the gymnasium.

HOLY WEEK IS OBSERVED BY EARLY SERVICES

Each morning before breakfast morning watch services are being held on the campus in observance of holy week. Sunday Dr. W. T. Wynn was the speaker; Monday, Miss Rogers; Tuesday, Miss Green; and Wednesday, Miss Burch will talk; Thursday, Dr. Bolton, Friday, Mr. Thaxton; Saturday Miss Miller; and Sunday, Miss Hollie Smith.

TEA WILL HONOR SENIOR CLASS

Gorham Silver Company to Entertain Students and Exhibit Silverware in Tea Room Wednesday.

The senior class will be honored guests Wednesday afternoon at a tea given by the Gorham Silver Company in the college tea room. To every senior presenting her invitation at this time Mr. Holert, a representative of the company, will give a sterling silver teaspoon. The entire student body and faculty are invited to call from 3 to 6 o'clock.

Acting as hostess at this event will be the officers of the senior class, Frances Adams, Marion Keith, Lavonia Newman, Eulaween Raley, Martha Parker and the junior and senior home economics majors.

During the afternoon there will be an exhibit of the fine art in sterling by Gorham. Highlights of this display will be Argentine ware (the original was made in 100 B. C.) the unfinished masterpiece, five thousand dollar tea service, formal and informal dinner tables, aristocratic flatware of period design, Paul Revere reproductions, and processes in making a pitcher.

Faculty Members Attend A. A. U. W. Convention

Miss Winifred Crowell, state publicity chairman, and Miss Lila Lee Riddell, president of the A. A. U. W. in Milledgeville, attended the state convention of the American Association of University Women in Valdosta, April 6 to 9, 1933. They were accompanied by Mrs. John B. Clark, president of the Macon branch of the A. A. U. W.

The 1933 meeting was held at the Georgia State Woman's College. Mrs. John Morris of Atlanta was the principal speaker. Her subject, "The College Woman in the Present Economic Crisis," was interestingly and enlighteningly developed. The business sessions included reports from ten branches of the association in Georgia: Athens, Atlanta, Augusta, Bainbridge, Columbus, Macon, Milledgeville, Rome, Savannah, and Valdosta.

The social functions included a luncheon given by G. S. W. C., a tea by the Woman's club, Wyndausis, and after the last business session, a drive for the purpose of explaining the significance of the name, "Valdosta."

This state convention is part of the South Atlantic division of the A. A. U. W. The original purpose of the association is to assist in any way in promoting interest in status of college trained women in sociological, economical, and professional activities.

Junior Class Has Easter Egg Hunt

The junior class enjoyed an Easter egg hunt Saturday afternoon out at Nesbit Woods. A special committee hid the eggs and the hunters came out about three-thirty. An interesting program was prepared and presented by another committee.

Dr. Robert Roth Gives Lecture On South America

Travelogue in Pictures and Story Is Presented Friday Night.

Dr. Robert E. Roth, world traveler, presented the "Wonderlands of South America" in a new artistic travelogue in picture and story Friday evening in the G. S. C. W. auditorium.

In his lecture Dr. Roth pictured to his audience the interesting places in South America and unusual facts about that country and its inhabitants. His lecture was illustrated throughout by colorful photographs which he took himself. These illustrated his entire trip to South America, beginning with the sailing from New York and concluding with the homeward journey. Climbing the Andes to Tufts, houses built on stilts, a fleet of "Balsas" on Lake Titicaca, Buenos Aires—the Paris of South America, Rio de Janeiro—the city beautiful, ant eaters and ants, and in the land of rubber were some of the illustrations shown.

The travelogue was both interesting and educational. Dr. Roth carried his listeners into the countries he discussed by his vivid portrayals of places, customs, and peoples. His descriptions were not an array of dry statistics or theories but alert discussions drawn from a fund of knowledge personally acquired.

Plans Made For Commencement

W. T. Anderson, Editor of Telegraph, and Dr. J. E. Sammons to Speak and Preach.

Dr. J. E. Sammons, president of the Georgia Baptist convention and well known as a Macon minister, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the Georgia State College for Women, and W. T. Anderson, editor and publisher of the Macon Telegraph, will deliver the literary address. Announcement to this effect was made by Dr. J. L. Beeson, president of the institution, this week.

The graduating exercises will be held Sunday, June 4, and Monday June 5, with elaborate programs featuring the ceremonies. The work of the college students will constitute quite a display and will be on exhibition all day Monday. It is expected that a large number of visitors from all parts of the state will be here for the occasion.

There will be approximately 120 students receiving degrees and 197, normal diplomas.

EASTER PAGEANT TO BE PRESENTED

Class in Auditorium Activities Will Dramatize, Manage, and Stage Presentation of Easter Story.

An original dramatization of the Easter story will be presented in the auditorium at the Vesper hour Easter Sunday evening by the class in auditorium activities under the direction of Miss Ruth Stone and sponsored by the Y. W. C. A.

The pageant will consist of six scenes, interspersed with special vocal and violin music by members of the music department and three choruses by the entire freshman class, who are being coached by Miss Tucker. Father McNamara, of the Catholic Church, will serve as reader for the dramatization.

The first scene, "The Passover," will present a tableau of Leonardo de Vinci's "Last Supper." Scene II is "In the Garden of Gethsemane," Scene III, "Peter's Denial," Scene IV, "The Cross," Scene V, "At the Tomb," and Scene VI, "The Great Commission." Some of the principal characters portrayed in the pageant will be the twelve disciples, Mary, the Mother of Christ, Mary Magdalene, and Nicodemus. Among the outstanding choruses will be "Into the Woods My Master Went," "Must Jesus Bear the Cross Alone," and "Christ the Lord Is Risen."

The story has been dramatized, managed, costumed, and staged by the students of the auditorium activities course as class work. Members of the Short Story and Dramatic Groups of the Activity Council will act as ushers and stage assistants.

Mrs. Hines Writes Of Freshman Class

LEMON PIE IS PREFERRED DISH—MARY AND SMITH ARE FAVORITE NAMES.

By NELLE WOMACK HINES

When the election of officers for the freshman class of the Georgia State College for Women was over the girls from Fulton and DeKalb Counties surely had something to write home about. When the announcement was made that four of the officers, president, first vice-president, secretary and treasurer came from these two places (two from each)—did the girls from the old home counties raise a merry hurrah? They did.

Having had four and a half months (the first semester) to learn each other, this freshman class went about the election with a determination to select the students who had shown those qualities of leadership, poise, character and general "all-roundness" enough to insure them making a success of their jobs.

Every freshman had a ballot and on that ballot she voted for the girls she thought best fitted to fill those particular jobs—(here being no nominating committee) and the result was as stated above.

The students elected were: President, Madeline Provano (Fulton), daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Provano, of 42 Twenty-

Georgia Glee Club Appears Here

Burlesque, Skits, Popular and School Songs In- cluded in Program.

An evening of entertainment was provided G. S. C. W. students and visitors by the concert of the University of Georgia Glee Club, which was given in the auditorium Monday evening, April 10. Mr. Hugh Hodson, head of the music department at the University, rendered several piano and organ numbers as a feature of the program.

In addition to its regular chorus work, the Glee Club, which consists of thirty-five voices, presented a burlesque, several other skits and a series of school songs.

Preceding the performance the senior class entertained the members of the club at supper in the college tea room.

Members of the club are: John Bond, Claude Broach, Sims Bray, Henry Brooks, Madison Byrd, James Cromer, A. B. Conyers.

G. W. Clarke, James Fleming, Allen Fort, A. L. Girardin, Hugh Green, Marion Gaston, Jack Ray, Julius Rosenberg, Clifford Sheffield, DeNeen Stafford, Douglas Hereford, Hutchins Hodgson, Ned Hodgson, Edmund Landeau, Charles Sheldon, William Stewart, Charles Stone, Emmett Mitchell, Jack Morris.

Fraser Moore, Birch O'Neal, Charles Paine, G. B. Thompson, W. A. Wagner, L. A. Whittle, Bryan Williams, and Lustrat Winecoff.

The Savannah Morning News had this comment to make of the club performance in that city: "The chorus work, in college songs and in other numbers, is better balanced, more finished and uniform than ever, and more distinctly musical. There is a total lack of the sometimes raw edge of the amateur organization."

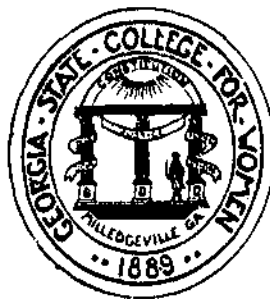
With Street, Atlanta; first vice president, Mary Eubanks Faver (DeKalb), daughter of Mrs. B. I. Faver, of 1244 Druid Place, N. E., Atlanta; secretary, Winifred Marie Champion (Fulton), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Champlin, of 1439 Peachtree Street, N. E., and treasurer, Carolyn Hill Ridley (DeKalb), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Ridley, of 923 Mead Road, Decatur; the fifth officer, second vice president, is a Baldwin County girl, Ethel Marguerite Ivey, elected by the day students to represent them on the cabinet, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ivey, of Ivey, Ga., near Milledgeville.

"Now tell me all about yourselves?" Where did you finish high school?" the writer asked soon after the election.

"At the Girls' High in Atlanta," came the chorus from four of them, and one added, "you see, we have been knowing each other for years and years."

No Small Honor
To have been selected as officers of this big class was no little honor, and five prettier
(Continued on Back Page)

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Dr. Beeson Talks it Over

"From a bald headed Dad to a flapper daughter"—or something of that nature was enacted on last Thursday morning in chapel exercises, when Dr. Beeson engaged in a heart to heart talk with students of the three upper classes. In this case, we acknowledge that the speaker was not bald headed, and that the thing he talked about was addressed not to flappers, but to (what we hope) was a thoughtful group of college students.

In short, Dr. Beeson in his brief talk did what your Dad has probably done many times when you touched him for some "Mon" which he was unable to give you—He talked it over, and explained frankly how things stood as regards the "eternal" dollar, commonly known as "the root of all evil."

In well chosen words the president outlined to the students the terrific strain under which the college is laboring to weather the storm of low funds and slashed appropriations. But with a note of hope and optimism for another year he explained his plans for meeting the situation. First, board in the old dormitories will be lowered \$1 and in the new \$2. Second, the tuition fees will be slightly higher, but will cover the costs of two campus publications, the Spectrum and The Colonnade. Students were urged to encourage all prospective entrants to select G. S. C. W., for here (in spite of low funds) they may secure the "best" in dormitories, faculty, library equipment, a practice school and, as the entire student body exclaimed in the midst of the discussion the "best" in the way of a college president.

A brief announcement of changes in the uniform for the first two classes followed. There will be no brown silk dresses required

on Sundays next year. New uniform coats of a heavy polo cloth will probably be adopted, as well as a new skirt which is to be longer and wider than the present type. Samples and models of both are soon to be submitted, and selections will be made by the students.

The meeting was brought to a close by a pledge of loyalty and cooperation to Dr. Beeson, on behalf of the student body, by Margaret K. Smith who stated that it was the sincere desire of every girl to stand by the president as he struggles against heavy odds, to keep the college on its feet financially.

Enthusiasm

"Nothing great has ever been achieved without enthusiasm."

Little proof is necessary to support this statement. One needs only to think back over the outstanding personages and the worthy achievements in the past to realize that never has a listless, indifferent attitude brought significant results, nor has any worthwhile accomplishment taken place without the alert and active interest of some leader or leaders. The great generals, explorers, statesmen, inventors, and scientists of the past are all examples of the great power of an all-absorbing enthusiasm in the task to be done.

Even though aspirations are not of the world-conquering variety, enthusiasm is just as essential for achieving worthwhile goals in daily living, in making life mean more, and in impressing one's personality upon other people. Monotony and enthusiasm do not mix. There is no surer method of getting the maximum amount of pleasure and accomplishment from a task, however insignificant it may be, than that of putting the maximum amount of enthusiasm into it. The "I'm not interested, what does it matter anyway" attitude is probably responsible for more failure, or rather more absence of achievement, than are native lack of ability and opportunity combined.

By way of practical application, a little well-cultivated and carefully exhibited enthusiasm in the classroom will go a long way in making a good impression on any professor.

White Hyacinths

"If I had but two leaves of bread,
I would sell one of them and buy
White hyacinths to feed my soul."

—Elbert Hubbard

What are your white hyacinths?
To the student they are books, to the artist, beauty in any form, to the real mother, pleasure for her children, to the drunkard they are drunk, to the vain they are clothes and jewels, and so on without end for they represent what you are; they feed your soul.

You would not question the character of a man who would do without bread to buy hyacinths. Some would question his sanity perhaps, but even then they would have respect for his inherent fineness. Aside from being an impressive statement, the lesson for us which it teaches is to make use of the beauty that is so easily ours. You may never have the opportunity to do without food to buy flowers but that is not the idea. Your opportunity is to find every day something lovely and make it your own.

A poem, a picture, a friendly smile, a kindly thought, these are the things you can

place every night on the window sill of your soul and call your white hyacinths.

RADIO CLASS

The schools of Rochester, N. Y., recently adopted education by radio, designed in part to meet overcrowded classroom conditions. Twenty-seven Rochester and three suburban schools are linked in the network, which is the outgrowth of an experiment conducted with supervised classes last summer. It is stated that this plan will relieve the teacher of mass instruction and permit her to center attention on individual pupils in need of help.

SCHOOL MANAGEMENT

N. L. Engelhardt, professor of education, Columbia University, in speaking of the efficiency of business management of public schools, declared that it was his observation that many school systems manage their business programs better than private corporations. "It also appears to be true," he said, "that public school business management is in most cities of the United States superior to the management practiced in other fields of governmental activity." In pointing out the progress that had been made in the improvement of financial programs in the public school systems and the pace they had set superior to business management, he cited budgeting, accounting, auditing, building, planning and the management of funds as being performed with a high degree of skill.

A GOOD NAG

The sixtieth anniversary of the typewriter has brought many tributes to its inventor, the late Christopher L. Sholes. He did much more for the emancipation of women, thinks the New York Times, than did Ibsen, "who made Nora walk out of the doll's house and slam the door after her." In America there are seven hundred and seventy-five thousand stenographers and typists of Nora's gender, for whom the door might never have opened had it not been for Mr. Sholes' ingenuity. But its consequences do not end there. Grub Street and even the rarer walks of the Republic of letters have been liberated from much toil. A typewriter is no Pegasus, but what a nag for covering ground! And from what a deal of deadly sin it spares the proof room! When steel pens were supplanting quills a hundred years ago, James Russell Lowell lamented the effect on literature. One cannot say that the typewriter has improved style, but it has redeemed crabbed chirography.—The Atlanta Journal.

THE ROOSEVELT ROSE

A new rose is on exhibit in the Grand Central Palace, New York where the International Flower show is being held. The name of this new rose is President Franklin D. Roosevelt. This new rose is a new Hybrid Tea (over-blooming) and bearing the most distinguished name of any man in our nation.

The petals of the Roosevelt rose shade from a deep rich claret to a dark velvety red. This rose has intense fragrance.

A few years ago the folks hammered railroads and down they have gone, now the assaults on electric development is about to bear fruit. The telephone enterprise will probably come next.

Campus Crusts



The juniors are getting down in the world when they start poking their knowing noses amongst the herby of Government Square Park in search of hen fruit and other forms of nourishment in the shape of hen fruit. Looks are deceiving. Ask somebody which owns some.

Lou Mannheim 'lows as how she is going in for plastic surgery when she inherits the Got-trock millions. We hope it won't be a case of going, going, gone when she ambitionates to have her olfactory ability limited. Tsk, tsk. 'Magine being out of possession of such an important utility. We suggest that and individual go in for snootery rather than plastic surgery.

To think that a perfectly good baseball game should go to waste all on account of a perfectly mediocre depression which does not permit that we attend baseball games 'n' exciting recollections of how they do it in South America all in the same day. Let's write the Senators individually since they ain't in a body as formerly.

All of which goes to remind us that Mr. Roth is certainly a capable and knows-all relater, aethinks I shall be a lion 'n' upward seeker when there is a call for more an' better amoeba in the jungles. All recruits stand by for further notice.

The faculty-freshman basketball game will go down in the history of G. S. C. W. sports as a remarkable display of sportsmanship. Methinks it isn't every faculty that would respond to such a challenge in the manner in which ours did. Rumor and evidence asserts that there was many an ache present among the members of the faculty. Tsk, tsk, Moral: The faculty should play basketball at least twice a week if not more often. Let's take a vote on it.

THE CAMPUS SPRING SONG

Last night the sky sagged,
wrinkled, old;
Not a sullen, sad star twinkled—
a weary world so aged,
But this morn with April youth
is sprinkled.

The sky is shimmering blue-gold
prisms
On the campus—girls with glad-
ness
Sparkle gaily in youth's rich-
ness—

Last night they slept—and thus
heaven's sadness,
Elizabeth T. Smith

He had purchased a parrot
which was rather a young bird
and was trying to teach it to
talk. He walked close to the
cage and said in a loud, clear
voice. "Hello! Hello! Hello
there! Hello!"

He yelled until tired, the parrot
paying attention to him. But
when the man stopped for breath,
the parrot opened one eye and
said, "Line's busy!"
—Wheaton News.

G. S. C. W. FOR THE ALUMNAE

Through the Week With the



The efforts and thoughts of the girls selected for class debaters are concentrated on the day of April 26, when the inter-class debate will be held.

As you already know, the subject of the debate is "Socialism vs. Capitalism." A more pertinent subject would be hard to find. All the ills, benefits and compromises of the present day can be pointed out as an outgrowth of one or the other.

To us, who have never known anything but life in a so-called democracy, it is difficult to visualize life under a socialistic regime. Yet no daily newspaper is complete without a report of some activity of socialism in any number of countries. Although Germany and Russia do not constitute a real socialistic form of government they are not so far distant from it that they cannot be included in the category for the sake of comparison.

So far, the spirit of socialism has not so deeply penetrated into the activities of our country as to bring forth the comment which it has in other countries; but capitalism is having its day. On every hand we hear distant (and it seems the longer we live the nearer they come) cries against the pooling of the wealth of the nation within one small, select group. The depression has traced its conception, among other less fatal causes, to the ravages of Capitalism.

Yet, it seems the more one probes into the subject the more one becomes involved. We cannot seem to reconcile ourselves to the thought of eventually living in a state of virtual serfdom, as a result of the capitalistic trend today; no more can we reconcile ourselves to the idea of living in a state of it equally, such as the ideals of socialism foster.

This question is probably the most moot question of the present time. No adequate remedy as yet seems forth coming, yet, every individual has his cure-all for the entire situation.

The debaters are not planning to settle the question in one grand lavec on the night of the 23. They want to present to you new paths for thought, a new avenue opened for better understanding, and most of all an example of free-thinking.

At the University of Washington, unattractive co-eds may rent frat pins for a very reasonable sum by the courtesy of the "Female Aid Society."

—The Carolinian
Panama hats are made not in Panama, but in Santa Elena, Ecuador.

Siamese cats come from Burma. Angora cats come from Persia. Great Danes come from German Schleswig.

Jerusalem Artichokes originated in America.

—Golden Book.

PERSONALS

Miss Mable Rogers was a guest for dinner at the practice home Sunday.

Miss Gladys Kimbrough who has been giving canning demonstrations in the household science department was a dinner guest at the practice home March 30.

Mr. Arthur Maddox of Griffin, Ga., and Mr. G. L. Maddox of McComb, Miss., were the guests of Dorothy Maddox recently.

We are glad to welcome Miss Kate Thrash of the commercial department to the campus after her extended illness since the early part of November.

Miss Lucy Herne, a former student of G. S. C. W., visited on the campus last Sunday.

Miss Josephine Peacock is in Macon with her mother who was seriously injured in a wreck near Milledgeville last week.

Miss Vivian Williams was the guest of her sister, Miss Thelma Williams, recently.

Miss Martha Anne Moore, who is convalescing at Griffin, will return to G. S. C. W. soon.

Mrs. Thomas Pollard is the guest of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Pollard, this week.

Miss Claire Johnson, who graduated from G. S. C. W. last year, visited on the campus Sunday.

Miss Ruth Walker and Miss Beas Duncan, students at G. S. T. C. in Athens, were the guests of Miss Martha Lowe recently.

Mr. J. H. Tigner was the guest of his daughter, Miss Martha Tigner Sunday.

Miss Emma Jean Kurl was the guest of Miss Margaret Edwards last week.

Miss Beulah Meeks has gone to her home in Ocilla, Georgia, this week and on account of the illness of her mother.

THE EFFICIENT TEACHER

The efficient teacher:
Knows what she teaches and why.
Knows the great teachers of the past.
Knows what her services are worth.

Knows how to give full value.
Knows how to recreate.
Knows children.

Knows how to co-operate with associates and executives.
Knows the best current thought in her field through the professional magazines.

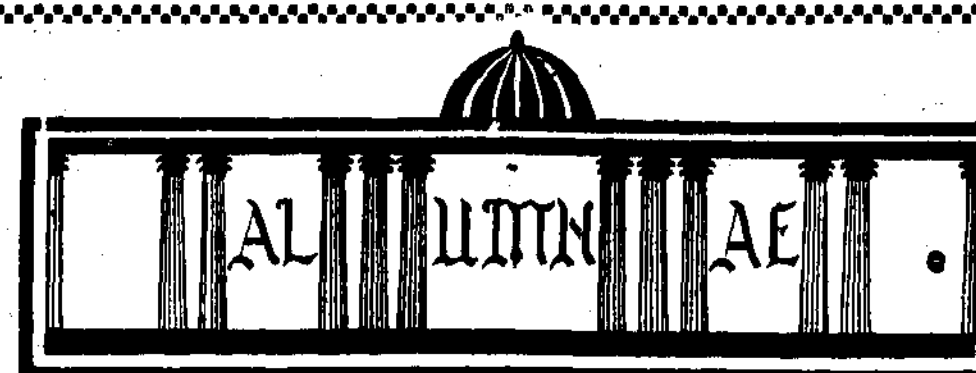
Knows how to use a professional library and possesses a growing one.

Knows when to talk and when to keep silent.

Aud finally, she knows how damaging is the gangrene of gossip and avoids being a carrier of this loathsome disease.

—Geo. Harris Webber

A full purse never lacks friends.



THE ALUMNAE FOR G. S. C. W.

Jobless College Graduates Organize to Find Work

Graduates who can't find jobs, who emerge from academic groves to sleep in Bowery flops, who find a sheepskin in these depression times of less value than two good hands, are getting tired of their condition.

They've formed an organization. They're going to try to influence social legislation, to win industrialists over to a program of planned industry, to gain unemployment insurance, to force the government to provide work, rather than charity.

This ambitious idea started in New York a few months ago with a handful of young college graduates would-be doctors, lawyers, engineers. They all had diplomas, but nothing else, so they met and formed the Association of Unemployed College Alumni.

Joseph P. Lash of C. C. N. Y., a black-haired, earnest, fiery-talking youth who was one of the editors of the Student Outlook, and who walked out of Columbia with his Master's Degree last May into a world of joblessness, is chairman of the executive committee. Dorothy Shoenaker, a Swarthmore B. A. of the market crash year, is the New York branch organizer.

"John Dewey sponsors our idea," Miss Shoemaker said, "and Morris Cohen and Reinhold Niebuhr, Norman Thomas and a score of other liberal thinkers. We now have about twenty branches all over the United States, chapters at Harvard, and other colleges—a few hundred members altogether. Our goal is 10,000 members. When we have that many organized, articulate, we can force action.

"We've written to eleven millionaires who give liberally to colleges. We've put it right up to them: 'You helped us win our education; now what are you going to do about us? Let us starve, join the breadlines? There are 7,000 jobless engineers in New York alone, hundreds of trained librarians, thousands of doctors, lawyers, architects. We never even had a chance; never could get a start at our professions; just dumped upon the world, trained, but with no call for our training."

"When we get every college man or woman in the country into our band, watch our smoke."

DRIFTWOOD

Down towards the river bank
They walked, their faces seared
By years of toil,
Holding hands, calloused by the
hoe

Bare feet upon the frozen ground,
Down towards the river bank
To seek driftwood on the river
shore

Perhaps a remnant of a ship
No longer beaten by the waves
Suppressed to serve as
Firewood for the poor.

Always towards the river bank
Mortals driftwood too,
Drifting towards Life's river
bank,

To board the Death canoe.
—Gwen Dale

Our Exchange Column

Lives of great men all remind us.
As their pages o'er we turn,
That we're apt to leave behind
us
Letters that we ought to burn.
—Vancouver Province

POETS

"The average person
When he thinks of a poet
Gets a mental view
Of a cockeyed sissy
Holding a bunch of violets
And lisping.

"The average person forgets
That King David had enough
spunk
To steal another man's wife;
That Lord Byron's wife
Said he played too rough and
went home to papa;
That Shelley believed in free
love

And tested the theory;
That Goldsmith was an expert
On card games and barmaids;
That Coleridge wielded a strong
opium pipe;
That Poe spent about as much
time
In the gutter as he spent at his
desk."

—The Cadet.

FRESHMAN COLUMN POST MORTEM By Carolyn Ansley

Out in the dust that covered me,
Red as the soil from court to
bleachers,
I thanked whatever gods may be
For our most conquerable teach-
ers.

In the fell clutch of circumstance
They did not wince, nor cry
aloud,
Save one time when "Rosie"
pranced
And mumbled something low but
proud.

In one shoe low one shoe high,
O' Kelly bounced her ball away
To Cassells, who tipped to the
sky
And shot a goal with "First
Class" sway.

One fourth past gone, yes my
daughter,
The keeper says it is a half;
So out comes White with pails
of water
Sporting just to make us laugh.

Twenty to four would never do;
Favoring us caused them to
blush
So, thinking quick, they reenter-
ed—who?
That one to keep a Tabb on us.

Brave attempts, but all in vain,
The PhD's still lagged behind;
Then Roberts scored until our
gain
Made twelve look bad by 29.

it matters not how much they
lost,
How charged with errors very
dark—

They are our masters and our
boss,
They have a part in all our
marks.

Idle folks have the least lei-
sure.



MISS LOTTA MIX-UP

Dear Miss Mix-up,
What-to-do! What-to-do! I'm
in a quandary, and the sides are
very steep!
It seems that I have three
MOST important dates for the
same week end in April, and I
donnowhattado! Advise me about
my troubled week ends, Miss
Mix-up—and I'll help you some-
time!

Waitingly yours,
Cutie Pie
Dear Little Cutie Pie,
I always advise EC headache
powders or Bayers aspirin for
troubled week ends.

Curingly thine,
Lotta Mix-up

Dear Miss Mix-up,
I'm a darling brunette and in
love with a dark strong good-
looking man who we will call
Athletic Urge, because he has
gotten bowlegged from long hikes
over the country.

We are very much in love, and
hope some day to "tie the Knot."
BUT, Miss Lotta, my problem is
this—can such perfect love last?

Ever thine,
Baby Face

Dear Baby Face,
Yours is a hard problem to
answer. As you know, one never
can tell about love these days.
But let me advise you that you
have him in a trance, be careful
to do nothing to anger him as
it might crush his heart, causing
it to be wrapped in cellophane to
be fresh for the next victim.
This above all—keep him guess-
ing. At least now—for it's only
ten weeks till summer!

Never Yours,
Lotta

Dear Lotta,
My room-mate and I have
been chums for years and have
had nothing to come between
us. But now she is engaged and
I am not. This makes me very
jealous. I talked the matter
over with my sweetheart, but he
could make no suggestions. What
must I do?

Engagingly yours,
Ikey

My dear Ikey,
This has long been a problem
between room-mates and friends.
Kick the man you have now. He
really could have been quite help-
ful. It is good that you found
out in time. I advise that you
be just as engaging as possible,
and soon you will not have fingers
for the rings.

Helplessly yours,
Lotta

It is a great ability to be able
to conceal one's ability.

Our life, like the toad's is a
hop and a stop.

(Continued from Front Page)
girls than these it would be hard to find.

Some interesting facts about this freshman class have come to light, and perhaps the most outstanding would be that it is made up of 452 members. The writer does not know for sure, but is inclined to think it is the largest freshman class in the state. In the membership there are students from 113 counties out of the 159 which make up Georgia, with Fulton leading as to number enrolled Baldwin excepted, while Muscogee follows as second and Washington as third. The Georgia girls are here from "Rabbits Gap to Beebe Lights," and they have come "out of the hills of Lascassum, down through the valleys of Hall." They are here from the far northwest of Walker and Chattooga, to the low corner, where Early and Decatur lie, and the "Marbles of Glynn" have come their share, it is truly an inspiring sight to glimpse this big class in a body.

Our sister states of Alabama, South Carolina and Florida have sent some one to swell the number, three from each of the first two states, and one from the last while far-off Oklahoma sent one. Of the 452, 54 and one half per cent are from the high schools accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

It was fun finding out what names were most popular in the class, and true to form, the Smith won out as heading the list for surnames, while Mary ran way ahead as the given one. So when we found that there was a Mary Smith (only she divides it with an E. in the middle), our delight was great, and she hails from Monticello, Jasper County. The Biblical names (as usual) hold their own. Next to Mary (with thirty) came Sara and Martha with fifteen each; next came Margaret with fourteen, and Ruth with twelve. There is one Pearl, two Rubies and a Jewell, an Iris, a Rose, but no Daisy or Violet.

Miss Dunn, of Fitzgerald (Ben Hill), leads with the shortest name, only seven letters, while the longest belongs to Henrietta Margraves, of Waycross (Ware) with nineteen. As for the most unusual name, we might give the cake to Connydent Strout, of Atlanta, while Frances X. Profumo, of Columbus, could bring up the procession as the unknown quantity.

Every letter in the alphabet is represented except Q and X. Although Smith led, there are but three Jones, two Greens, one Brown and no White or Black. There are three Mountains, one Star and a Swan, while unusual names were quite a few. Look them over and take your pick: Cilla, Wynelle, Warena, Kusselle, Norene, Verta, Mayodel, Malta, Isla and Zena. When you come to put a few together you get this: Vilda Shuman (Coolidge-Thomson County) is next in line on the list to Wilda Slappy (Albany-Lougherty County).

We could give a few dots to Hollywood as to selection of names for movie stars, for listen to these: Little Dove (Chamblee-DeKalb) Jeanne Wyne (Fayette-Richmond), and Mary Dove (Augusta-Richmond).

"Did you know," asked one bright freshman, "that there are eight sets of sisters in our class? And that's not all—listen—there are twenty-four freshmen who have sisters here in the upper classes." And another freshman brought me this story: "Many years ago, when the old Mansion, where President Deason now lives,

Georgia Glee Club Orchestra



Above is a picture of the University of Georgia jazz orchestra. These music-makers were in Milledgeville Monday night, April 10, and took part in the program that the Georgia Glee Club rendered at the G. S. C. W. auditorium. Other features of the entertainment included chorus singing, vocal, piano, and violin solos, a burlesque, skits, and dances by one of the Georgia co-eds.

was a dormitory for the Military College in the 1820's, there came to school a handsome young man and roomed in a certain room. When the Mansion was given over to G. N. I. C. (as G. S. C. W. used to be called) there came a pretty young girl and she roomed in that same room. Later, these two met—and married. This past fall, Rachel Smith, a freshman, of Monticello, came here to school, and she roomed in that same room, and it was her aunt that had married that nice young man—now that's romance, isn't it?" And I agreed.

"Can you imagine ten sisters out of the same family, all graduating at the same school?" was another question that was popped at me. "Well, you listen to this—come on Virginia, you tell her." So I learned from Virginia McMichael (who is here this year, also her sister Elizabeth, both freshmen) that her mother, Lennie, finished here in 1922; Lora, in 1923; Marion, in 1925, and Ruth in 1927. "There comes a break, because Wanda just refused to be a girl, and they couldn't send him here, but this year along comes another from Virginia, and they both say 'We have three more, little sisters at home just waiting to get big enough to come along, Sara Frances, Helen and Gwendolyn, and that will make ten.' Can you beat it? The McMichaels hail from Jackson (Butts), and are daughters of J. E. McMichael. Isn't your hat off to a man who

can graduate ten daughters?

Lemon Pie Preferred
Erantley County was named for the great-grandfather of Cynthia and Natalie Purdom, of Blackshear (Pierce); and there are four relatives of George Walton, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, Ruth and Clara Hollinshead, of Baldwin County, Martha Walton, of Lumpkin (Stewart), and Nellie Burdin, of Buena Vista (Marion). Caroline Hill Ridley, of Decatur, is the great-granddaughter of Benjamin Harvey Hill.

Believe it or not, we also have a relative of Pocahontas, and she lives right here in Milledgeville. Olive Jordan, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. E. V. Jordan, Minnie Ann Irwin, of Sandersville (Washington), is the niece of Governor Jared Irwin, and Weldon Seals, of Waycross (Ware), is a descendant of Elijah Clarke.

And to bring a long story to a short finish, when the writer

had a ten-minute "interview" (after chapel one day) with the entire freshman class, she learned (by vote) that lemon pie was the "favorite food" of that body, 452 strong, but that cocoanut and chocolate ran lemon a close second. There are but fifteen "redheads"—as against fifty in the freshman class of 1924 (for the writer counted them then; and I ask you, readers, does that prove anything—does it not?)

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